ONLY SIX DAYS MORE OF THE \$3 RATE

Doctor McCov Wishes to Make This Notice Emphatic-Under No Circumstances Will the Opportunity of the Nominal Fee Be Extended or Renewed After September 1.

The \$3 rate ends with the last day of | be necessary to withdraw this nominal renewed under any circumstances, or to

any individual. Doctor McCoy has given full and emphatic notice that, beginning with September 1, all those who do not begin treatment or renew their treatment before that date, must pay his regular fee. He has extended the rate in order that all might have ample opportunity

August, and it will not be extended or rate, which he has so long given to the people of Washington.

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OPPORTUNITY REMAIN.

Only those who begin treatment or renew their treatment during the next six days-that is, before September 1-will be treated until to take advantage of it, and he has cured at the rate of \$3 a month. reached the point where, if for no other than because of the limit of his This offer positively closes Tuesoffice facilities and his time, it would day, August 31, at 8 p. m.



HUSBAND AND WIFE BOTH CURED.

Rev. Mr. Smith, Of Ringing Noises And Deafness.

Rev. L. L. Smith, 606 Sixth st southwest, clergyman of the Church of the Duited Brethren: "I most heartily recommend Doctor McCoy's treatment. Thave experienced its wonderful benefits, and it is because of personal knowledge that 1

"For eighteen months I had suffered from dell headaches, accompanied by rembling noises in my head and partial deafness. I became so hard of hearing that I had difficulty in attending to my every-day duties, and I could not understand ordinary conversation.

"Bostor McCoy's treatment has given me complete relief from the headaches and from the distressing, unnatural noises, and my bearing has been completely re-

I miss, when I went to Doctor McCoy. had been troubled with a catarrhal condition of the nose and throat, which caused me to hawk and spit continually. In the morning I would have a bad taste in the month, and a gazging emeation. My sleep.

"I have been completely cuted of all my troubles. I sleep well, have no more disenergy from nose or throat, and feel refreshed and vigorous in the morning. The improvement in my general bealth has been wonderful, as well as the restoration of my hearing."

"The above interview was published in December, 1896. I have had no trouble with my hearing since. Today it is an scute as the day I was discharged, cured. "L L SMITH"

Mrs. Smith, of Asthma of 19 Years' Standing.

Mrs. Jenny Smith, 606 Sixth st. FW .: "I don't think anyone ever had Asthma Worse than I had it, especially during the latter part of the mineteen years suffered from it. It began first during the Winter, and for several years troubled enly at that season. Later, it came or at any time, summer or winter. The least exposure to draught, after being over-neated, was sure to precipitate an attack. "I became so sensitive to draughts that could not ride in an open car in midminer without being wrapped up. I ugued incessantly, and was so short of breath that I could not lie down at night; I have spent night after night sitting up to order to get my breath.

"Of late years my breathing was never ear, and the least cold would bring on the wheezing and awful shortness of

My shoulders and thest ached fear-fully from the effort in breathing. "I was so feetle when I begantreatment with Portors McCoy and Cowden that I

could marcely walk. "Tunt was in August, just a year ago. My condition began to improve after I had been under treatment but a short white, and in December last I gave it up. "I felt that I was cured. But I wished was not refreshing, and I would wake in to test the permanency of the cure, and the morning feeling tired and unrefreshed. told the Boctor that if, for a year, there was no return of the trouble, I should be glad o testify to my cure.

"It was a year in July since I had my last attack, and I feel that I am com-

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CRUSADE FOR PURE FOOD

Professor Hird Finds 90 Per Cent of Mustard Adulterated.

The Bealth Office Determined to Break Up the Practice of Selling Impure Articles.

Benith Officer Woodward will institute proceedings next week against dealers found to be selling impure mustard. So far, Prot. Hird, who is conducting the analyses, bus found that at least 90 per cent of the samples purchased from various stores at rendom are adulterated. He is of the opinion that, while the adulteration may not be injurious, still the public should be protected, and that the dealers should not be allowed to sell an article under false pretenses.

Referring to the large proportion of the mustard which is adulterated, Dr. Woodward said yesterday that the same state of things existed in Boston before the adulteration laws were strictly enforced, but that now cases where impure mustard le sold are rare, which shows that the gennine acticle can be procured. It is the intention of the health officer to institute prosecutions against all dealers from whom the adulterated samples were purchased. the police court they can show written guarantees from the manufactur-ers as evidence that they believe the mustard to be pure they may under the to a fine of not more than \$50 for a first offense and not more than \$100 for

When the examination of mustard is completed analyses of other articles of diet will be begun, and dealers selling impure goods will in all cases be proreeded against.

Asthma Can Be Cured. J. R. Niblo, ex-school superintendent of Rochester, Pa., says: "I have been a great sufferer from asthma for years, but I have had a splendid winter, owing to the surprising efficacy of Brazilian Balm." A lady in Cincinnati, who had suffered with asthma for 17 years, could not lie down; was perfectly cured with Brazilian Balry, HAUTING OF HEAVY GUNS.

A Decision Fixing Responsibility for Their Carriage and Delivery, Recently the War Department referred to the Comptroller of the Treasury for an opinion the question as to the responsibility of the quartermaster's department for the transportation of searcast ordnance—whether the responsibility terminated at the sites of the natteries or at the nearest wharf or railroad terminus. The Compareller rendered his opinion yes-

"I am of the opinion that the practice peretators prevailing of requiring the quartermaster's department to transport the gons and gun carriages for these new fortifications and bear the cost of the necessary to decide at what point the

While it is difficult to lay down any rule in view of the controlling effect which the circumstances in each case must have seems that at least it may be thus far determined that the quartermaster's department shall deliver, at the point nearest to the battery that it is p for it to reach by ordinary means of transportation, all armament of these fortifies as, ordinary transportation in connection with this rule being defined as such transchannels generally used by the quartermaster's department, such as railroads deamboats and lighters, but not to inclade movement by specially organized hauling, or by such special appliances as more properly fall within the field of

"When these latter are required in the ent of this ordinance, the responsibility of the quartermaster's department ceases and that of the engineer department begins, and the appropriations made for these respective purposes becomliable in accordance therewith.

"As to the case specifically presente to wit, the hauling of a motor carriage from the landing at North Point, Md., to the battery in that vicinity, a distance of about a balf mile, I am or the opinion, upon the facts as presented to me. that the same is payable out of that hattery, and that the quartermaster's department is not, in such a case, responsible for its delivery or the payment therefor."

Two Men Fatally Injured. Pineville, Ky., Aug. 24.-While working at a sawmill, near this place, today, Wes-ley Carter and Leander Moore were fatally

Lifted to Crush Out Competition of the Dutch Refiners.

FIGHTING THE IMPORTERS

Alleged to Have Influenced the Ohio Food Commissioners in Reporting Adulterations in the Foreign Prodpet-Crooks & Co.'s Charges-The Federal Authorities Investigating.

The prosecution of three grocers of Columbus. Ohio, on the charge of violating the pure food laws of the State, in selling Dutch sugar alleged to be adulter ated with nitramarine blue, has engaged the attention of the Federal authorities as well as the government of the Netherlands. The charge d'affaires of the Dutch government on July 16 requested the Secretary of State to make an investigation of the matter if possible, at the instance of the firm of Crooks & Co., of New York, importers of Dutch refined

with the product of the American Sugar Refining Company, better known in this country as the Sugar Trust, and it is in-timated by Mr. Crooks that the Omo prosecutions are instigated by the Sugar Trust, with a view to driving Dutch sugars out

of the market. On July 20 Acting Secretary Adea, of the Department of State, communicated to the governor of Chio a request by the repre-centative of the Netherlands government that a United States Treasury chemist be permitted to proceed to Onio to assist in making an anlaysis of the sugars in ques-tion. The Department of State suggested that in view of the courteous request of the Dutch government, it would be pleased to be advised Whether the competent authorities of the State desired to avail then selves of the assistance thus offered. The Treasury chemist referred to is Dr. Scherer, of the United States appraiser's office at the port of New York, who has been in the service of the government many years, and s widely known as an expert in the testing

Subsequently the Department of State of the Netherlands, sought to make an arrangement by which the food commi sioner of Ohio was to send, under scal, directly to the Treasury Department for analysis, samples of the sugar which has been seized, and on July 28 the cor issioner notified the Secretary of State that samples of the alleged adulterated been prepared for shipment. The same surances that the analysis would be made by two chemists, and also that a copy of their report would be sent to the commissioner as soon as the result was

On the same day the governor of Ohio replied to the request of the Department of State, stating that the food commissioner had on hand only a small quan-tity of the sugar on which he based his charge of adulteration, but that same ples of sugar of the same kind and imported by the same firm, which the commissioner could identify as coming under the same terms as the augar la

To this the Secretary of State gave his assent, and stated that, as soon as the samples referred to were received, they would be submitted to chemists of the Treasury and Agricultural departments. The food commissioner then renewed his request for a copy of the report of the Government chemists. No response having been made to this request, the Ohio food stoner replied to the original liquity of the Department of State as to whether the Ohio authorities would desire to avail toemselves of the assistance of a Treasury chemist by stating that his department had five thoroughly competent chemists of its own, and it felt fully equipped and capable of discharging its duties in a manner satisfactory to all concerned, wic' the possible exception of a few who had been attempting to violate the pure food

As to the matter of sending the Treasury element to Obio for the purpose of rendering assistance during the pro-ceedings, the value of his services would in his opinion, depend on the capacity in which he was to appear. If the chemis was to represent the national Government with the single desire to ascertain the facts, he would be welcomed with pleasure The commissioner stated, however, that he was of the belief that the Treasury chemist was to come in the interest and under the pay of the sugar importers of New York city, and the presumption would be that he was more interested in securing a verdict for the defendants than he would be in learning the exact cause of the controversy. Referring to the sending of samples to Washington to be tested, the commissioner reviewed the conditions upon which they would be sent, namely upon asserances that a prompt report of the result should be made to him, and he gave as his reason for this condition that the firm of Crooks & Co. bad sent ou a garbied and misleading, if not totally false statement, animadverting on the

methods pursued by the pure food and dairy commissioner of Ohio.

In a previous case prosecuted by the commissioner a test had been made by a Treasury chemist of samples drawn by co: sent, under the supervision of the commisioner's representatives, as alleged by Crooks & Co , which resulted in an analysi of 99 8 of pure cane sugar. It was claimed by the American Sugar Refining Company that a subsequentiest of fine samples from the same sugars resulted in finding two pure and three containing tin crystals

Crooks & Co. denounce as "grotesque fictions' the reports about the adulteration of foreign sugar which have appeared in print. One of these printed reports stated that "five pounds of the sugar containe enough coloring matter to dye a suit o clothes." In a letter to the Treasury De partment, dated July 31, Crooks & Co. suggest that there would seem to be no reason why the food commissioner should insist on a formal engagement for a copy of the Government analysis, as be might have reckoned on receiving what there could be no objection to supplying; and the allegation is made that the movement against foreign sugar, which the firm be lieves to be instigated by trust factors, is

Crooks & Co. have urged that the com missioner's request for a copy of the finding of the Government chemist be con plied with, in order that they may against being hurried into a trial before, a biased jury, and thus have Dutch sugar unjustly condemned. The firm insists that it courts the most rigid investigation of sugars imported by it, and on August 4 the representatives of the Netherlands appealed to the Federal Govern ment for assistance to secure justice . the ground that the accusations involved Ohio prosecutions were likely to result in much damage to this important

The presente brought to bear forced th ley Carter and Leander Moore were fatally to send samples to the United States Treas-injured by the explosion of the boiler. ury Department of sugars alleged to have

adulterated with ultra-marine blue and the Government has promised to send to Food Commissioner Blackburn the

One of the samples received by the Gov ernment has been sent to the Department of Agriculture to be examined by its chem-lits, and the other sample has been sent to the office of the United States ap

If the statement of Crooks & Co, that the Sugar Trust is behind the other prosecutions a verdict in favor of the former, it is thought, will not end the controversy for the trust, Crooks & Co. say, wants to drive Dutch refined sugar from the market.

A NEW SECTION FINISHED.

The First Car From Silver Spring to Brookville Pike.

An interesting event in railway cirdes was the running yesterday of the first car on a line Which has this city as one terminus. A description has already been published of the tonte and connections of the Washington, Woodside and Forest Glen Railfond.

The latest section of the line to be com-pleted was that from Silver Spring to the ntersection of the road with the Brookrille turnpike. From there the Work will be pushed to Linden.

The immediate purpose of the manage ment is to have a complete and fast line from Seventh street and Florida avenue to Forest Glen and every completed link is hailed with great satisfaction by the people in the beautiful country through which the line runs.

The car which went over the new sec tion yesterday was of the very latest make and fully up in appointment to the saburban cats. One of the possibilities of the near future is an almost continuous ride from the Potomac Wharves to Forest Glen through the enterprise of the company behind this picturesque Washington. Woodside and Forest Glen Railroad.

BREAD WILL NOT BE DEARER

Not Likely a Cent Will Be Added This Fall.

Bakers of the Opinton That the Speculative Fluctuations Will Have No Effect.

Very little fear if any is entertained by he proprietors and managers of the large bakeries in the city that the flurry in the wheat market will cause a rise in the price of bread Of course, they all agree that if wheat keeps on "Jumping" the price of flour will keep step and an increase in the price of bread must result.

But the question is how high will wheat ave to go to cause an increase in the price of bread materials and bread? On this sub ject there seems to be a great diversity f opinion among the local bakery many gers. In fact, from the way some of them cok at it it would seem nearly impossible under the present circumstances that wheat will rise so high as to compel, a rise in the price of bread.

At the present price of wheat, and even

if it should rise many points higher, the only propose who will be affected will be the small bakers, who are con-pelled to perchase their floor at retail from local dealers. These "small bakers" do all their own work, the bread magnisteeing, and their own wages is their only profit. Even to get this they are compelled to sell their products cheaper than he large manufacturers.

is the wages of the Workingman, the journeyman baker. No trouble, however, is anticipated on this score, for the eral opinion is that the price of bread will be raised rather than make a whole sale cut in the wages of the employes at the balleries.

About two years ago the situation was the same as is now threatened, but it was gotten through without any trouble between the bosses and the journeymen

As to the point the price of wheat would have to reach before causing a corresponding rise in the cost of bread, that is variously stated. Behrens, of W. H. Behrens & Sons,

is of the opinion that the price of wheat must reach \$1.20 per bushel before his firm would make any change in the prices Mr. B. S. Graves, manager of the Haven-

er Bakery Company, does not think that here is any danger of an increase in the cice of bakery products. He would not, owever, venture an opinion as to what price in wheat would cause a change in ne price of breadstuff.

Mr. Schneider, of the firm of Leary & bnelder, takes a most hopeful view of the situation. He does not anticipate any ause for a rise in the price of bread, for the simple reason that he does not think wheat will go high enough to make it ecessary. He is sure that the business an stand wheat at \$1.50 per bushel be ore a change in the price of bread would

B. & O. Trains All Right,

The reports of the blockading of the allroads near Buffalo, due to the great mount of travel going to the Grand Army campment, has caused some commen this city as to the whereabouts of the ocal delegation, a part of whom was it list reports sidetracked among the mils of New York State. Mr. S. B. Hege, eneral passenger agent of the Baitiere and Ohio road, said this afternoon nat the Buffalo Club and John A. Raw ns Post, which left here over the Halmore and Ohio road Sunday night, arived at the electric city promptly on ime yesterday at 2 o'clock, and that there was no congested condition of travel

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urin stains linen it is a positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back is also conviacing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order

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ANOTHER SLUMP IN WHEAT

Sharp Decline in Foreign Markets Reflected at Home.

The Liquidation of Reckless Speculators Had Something to Do With the Full.

New York, Aug. 24.-Total sales of stocks today were 418,495 shares, and of bonds, \$2,874,000 par value.

A further sharp decline in the grain market was the most conspicuous feature of the general situation today, although it had no direct reflection in the stock market.

There was a resumption of purchases by foreign houses, who have held aloof from the market during its recent exned advance. At the present time and taking into consideration the extent of the advance in Wheat, it seems a ques tionable point whether an additional rise vorable factor in the stock market.

stop to the European buying it would sertainly not have a favorable import. The grain market, like any other speculative market, is susceptible to the effects of overspeculation, and the decline since Monday's opening is probably due to more or less technical market conditions worthy Chicago advices were to the effect that the rapidity of the break in prices there was chiefly due to the liquidation of hemselves far beyond legitimate limits on

the long side. The tone of the stock market was un certain and the course of prices was ir-regular throughout. The undertone of the market was healthy and there was no pressure of stocks for sale. The news of the day contained nothing that could be onstrued as a logical explanation of the market policy of either the foreign houses or of the room traders. Still the room traders were particularly aggressive on the bear side during the greater part of

The trading was on a fair scale of activity, and interest was widely distribated throughout the market. The were largest in the grangers, Atchison, Missouri Pacific and Northern Pacific. The anthracite stocks, while not particularly active, showed a continuation of their recent firmness, which is referred to the improving conditions in the anthracite trade. The industrial group were only fairly active and were irregular. Sugar Refining and Leather preferred were unsettled, the latter presumably reflecting disappointment at the rate of dividend declared today. The lead shares were firm, and in the outside market a remarkable advance was scored in the stocks of the Glucose Sugar Company, a new industrial combination. Fractional declines were shown at the close for a number of stocks, but the changes were, for the most part, unimportant.

New York Stock singket. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Bankers and Brokers. Members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1427 F street. Or, High, Low, Cos

The market yesterday did not justify the expectations of the more rampant bulls of the night before and yesterday morning who had expected a fine renewal of the poin. On the whole, however, the or tion was fairly satisfactory, prices at the lose being in some cases at the high point for the day and in most not far below the strong opening. At the close, too, the tone of speculation was strong. There is a general cpinion that there will be advances

London was still inclined to sell Americans yesterday, but, as usual, too, this seemed to have very effect on our marset. The grangers were helped by reports that the accounts of damage to spring wheat have been exaggerated, though these reports also had a tendency to put down the price of wheat. Other news was favor-

Mr. Carley says of the situation: "A few people in Wall street had notice that the Government crop report would not be favorable, and it caused considerable selling. The market seems to have taken these sales admirably, and, if the actual report is not sufficient to cause new alarm, we think the quotations will be higher. The fact is the market tendencies are up ward with great persistence, and even bad crop reports do not have much influence.

A great many of the large speculative in-Mr. Houstoan is buying largely, as I stated yesterday. Mr. Flower and Mr. Keene are also heavy buyers. Mr. Morgan is said to be very bullish of the market. The public seems to be getting interested again, too.

A broker friend of tume said yesterday: "Buy the low-priced stocks, the grangers and the industrials in fact, buy almost anything, but I believe several of the lownow on Many of these have had good ises, but hardly any of them have received the attention that the grangers have, for times appear, will feel the effects tremendously. Very soon, in my opinion, cliques will take them up." Dow Jones quotes a broker as being very enthusiastic over the prospects of M. P.

Spirits looks better. There is a pointer

Mr. Robert Lindblom, Mr. Silsby's Chiengo correspondent, says: "Get out of September wheat and stay out." Mr. Lindblom says that the Rock Island road is baving difficulty in getting cars enough to bandle its business. Freight offered at Iowa stations consists almost entirely of last year's corn and new oats.

Dow, Jones & Co. say of Northern Pa-

ate that the principal interests in Northern Pacific, which bought largely of the pre-ferred stock between 30 and 40, and again between 40 and 50, have now sold out their speculative line at a profit. People who might have been well informed held this view last week. Information, how-ever, which cannot be doubted comes to the effect that this is not the case, and that bese interests have not been sellerfurthermore, they have no speculative lines to sell, as the stock was bought for investment, in expectation of regular dividen Nobody supposes that any dividend is likely to be forthcoming on the preferred stock as far as the operations of inst year are concerned, and, of course, the matter depends altogether on what the road can 60 in the pear future."

The regular 1 per cent dividend has been

s good buying in the stock.

The ball market has mown down brokers n Washington with a rapidity that would be startling to any one not faalliar with the situation. There were en tirely too many of the brokers doing busi-ness in the city, as I pointed out some months ago. They cut into each other terribly, and the business for the newer concerns was too small for paying exist ence. When the long continued stretch of nothing but rising prices came people in New York begun to "lay down." Brokers here, not having the best New York

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MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Chkago, Aug. 24 - Liquidation in every thing was the prevailing feature of today market. There was a manifest chang in the character of the wheat trade. Mos of the leading operators, who have of late been on the long side, availed themselves of the building of vesterday and started to realize profits. There was only one con spicorous effort made to steady prices today as wired yesterday, a big margin between 65 cents and \$1 wheat, and after an ac vance of 35 cents a reaction was fully du Liverpool came 4 cents to 5 cents lowe and Paris was also easier. The Seabour reported staty loads taken for export Searances were 600,000 bushels. A fur ther break of balf as much as we have ha in the last twenty-four hours would prob ably lead to liberal re-parchases by the inter

In com there was tremendous realizing ne concern letting go in the neighborhob country was also a heavy seller. The cor 9,000,000 burhels.

runner of a demoralized market today and prices dropped so fast that at one there was a scramble to unload. This was the opportunity for the bears, and their elling belped not a little to bring about the sharp recession in prices. The break started in Chicago, and as

on the exchange floor was as wild as when prices were going up only a few days ago, so rapidly did they tumble today. December options shared in active dealngs with those due in September. The September option opened at a decline of 1 1-8 cents, and in a few minutes advanced

time in two weeks both the September and December options opened off from the closing price of the preceding day. The

bulls could not maintain the market, even

Union Pacific is unquestionably one of the best of the low price stocks. There

connections, had to follow them

est that sold so freely on top of the advance of 4,600,000 bushels, causing a decline of tract stock now in store here is notably

New York, Aug. 24 - The break in the

soon as it was indicated on the grain tickers iere there was a rush to unload. The pit

to 104, 1-2 cent higher than Monday's close, but from that price the decline was practically continuous, and the close showed a net loss for the day of 5.3-4 cents. December options closed at the St. Louis, Aug. 24.-The bottom again dropped out of the market here today. September wheat declining 6 cents, Decer

at the lower opening, and yesterday's big slump was duplicated today, the price of wheat falling 11 cents since Monday morn-

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5.5-8 cents. The same men who led the great bull raid last week were responsible for the drop today It was said on the floor that the high prices of last week had paralyzed the exporting business, as the foreigners would not make new contracts at the high prices.

Besides the hammering of the exporters, he most bearish factor was the report of local receipts During the last twenty-four bours 139,000 bushels of wheat were brought to St. Louis. The closing quota-tions were: September, 94 3-4; Decem-ber, 94 5-8; May, 96 1-4.

Chicago Gra o and I rovis on Market, Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Bankers and Brokers. Members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1427 F street.

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WHEAT.		-		
Sept	1632	98	51	9136
CORN.	0036	99.76	-80:76	93%
Sept	3832	31%	84	2944
Dec	23	31	30	3116
Sept	1834	1930	198	5K1
Pons.	20	20%	1/26	19%
Sept	5.75	3,63	> 35	5.49
Dec	8,75	5.77	8,60	6,59
Sept	4.62	4.62	4. 5	4.55
Dec.	4.73	1.72	1.55	4.79
Sept	5,23	2,30	5.28	5.27
Dec.		5,13	6.07	2.07

New York Cotton Market. High, Low,

7.57 7.27 7.03 7.10 A Transfer of Headquarters. The beadquarters of Mr. L. S Brown, general agent of the passenger department of the Southern Railway Company, will shortly be removed from the present loca-tion. No 1300 Pennsylvania avenue, to

September and the 1st of October Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarthoen Remedy always affords prompt re-itel. For sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 938 P street; Connecticat avenue and S street northwest and 1428 Maryland avenue northeast.

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